

## FORESTER MAKES REPORT ON WORK OF HIS DIVISION

C. C. Judd Opposes Elimination  
Of Part of Hilo Reserve  
For Homesteads

## OLAA PARK NEEDS FENCES TO KEEP OUT STRAY CATTLE

Bishop Estate, He Says, Will  
Share Half the Expense  
At One Point

C. C. Judd, territorial superintendent of forestry, has just submitted to the Board of Commissioners of Agriculture and Forestry, an annually interesting and instructive report of the operations of the division of forestry, including observations resulting from a recent inspection of the public domains of the Territory. Six days of this inspection were devoted to a study of the proposed elimination of a portion of the land of Humuhua in the Hilo (Hawaii) Forest Reserve for homesteading purposes. Mr. Judd says that in his opinion the land is necessary as a part of the reserve and should not be eliminated. Continuing the report says:

"While investigating Humuhua I had a chance to make a partial study of the situation on the government land of Pihia, also in the Hilo Reserve which involves the question of whether a partially destroyed forest should be released for stock grazing or protected by fencing and allowed to come back into heavy forest. There were a number of further information in regard to fencing and the present uses of adjacent land which must be obtained in order to decide on a course which will be the wisest in the long run. I desire to investigate still further before presenting my final recommendation to the board.

## Olaa Park Reserves

"The Olaa Forest Park Reserves, Sections A and B, along the Volcano road were examined and it was ascertained that they were both in need of protection by fencing. Section A includes the last large section of native ohia and tree fern forest along the road at twenty four miles and about 5.5 miles of fencing are needed to protect it from cattle and other destructive animals. The government survey, or has already been requested to locate and flag the boundaries preparatory to fence construction. Section B is the kua grove at 29 miles, reserved at the time when the Olaa Summer lots were laid out, and is a scenic attraction to tourists. Here a pig proof fence is necessary to give adequate protection and a call for bids for the construction of a fence 44 miles long, according to specifications approved by the board, is being advertised. The B. P. Bishop estate has signified its willingness to cooperate to the extent of paying one-half the cost of the fence along the reserve where, for a distance of 707 feet, the boundary adjoins the estate land of Keahou.

"The last area visited on Hawaii was at Kapaemahu where it has been requested to add 270 acres of government land to the Kua Forest Reserve. Co-operative tree planting is proposed for this land and I am at work on a plan."

"Two days were spent on the government land back of Mokuleia, Oahu, examining the forested area with a view to the creation of a forest reserve there. This is one of the projects that my predecessors was not able to complete before he left Hawaii. I found an excellent forest somewhat damaged by cattle which have gone almost everywhere through it. Showers from Kala pass over the area and with proper protection the forest can be made to serve more efficiently as a conservator of water in this region where water in the springs is necessary for stock on the foot hills and in artesian wells for irrigation on the lowlands near the shore. Mr. W. T. Grouillard, manager of the Waiwala Agricultural Company has kindly offered to cooperate in this project by having his surveyor mark out the boundary line between the government land on the north slopes of Kala and the private lands makai.

## Planting of Trees

"Advice was given A. A. Wilson, the new manager of the Waiwala Water Company, on tree situation around the Waiwala reservoir on Oahu and he has already begun the work by setting out 400 lemon scented gum trees which he ordered from the government nursery.

## The Government Land of Aiea in the Ewa Forest Reserve

Oahu was visited in company with W. P. Jarrett who has applied for and been given permission to clear away the grass and plant trees on the reserve adjacent to his homestead lot. This will be a benefit to both parties for it will remove the fire menace to the house which Mr. Jarrett is building and the government will have several acres of the reserve planted to native koa and kukui trees without cost.

## Cattle Hunting on Mauna Koa

"During the month applications were received from a Russian and a Portuguese to hunt wild cattle on the north side of the Mauna Koa Forest Reserve. Upon investigation I found that in order to reach this reserve the lands of the Parker Ranch or of the Kukeian Ranch must be crossed and that this is objectionable because hunters are careless in closing gates and their dogs harass tame cattle. Moreover the custom here has been for the neighboring ranchers to hunt in the Mauna Koa Reserve the wild cattle to whom they really belong and I am informed that there are not many wild cattle left in this part of the reserve. Under the circumstances I thought it

## STORAGE BATTERY TROUBLE IN WASP

Defective Installation in New K-2  
Leads To Court Martial  
Of Admiral

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

WASHINGTON, October 16.—As a result of recent test cruises of the new submarine K-2, storage battery troubles have developed, indicating defective installation rather than any fault in the general design, according to the opinion of the navy department officials. The battery troubles were discovered through the blowing out of the fuses due to short circuiting.

As a result of the discovery of the defects, Secretary of the Navy, Daniels yesterday issued an order calling for the trial at court martial of Rear Admiral William McF. Little, retired, for neglect of duty highly prejudicial to the service, the rear admiral having been the inspector on special duty for the navy department during the construction of the K-2 at the Fall River shipyards.

In a statement respecting the order to court martialing Admiral Little, Secretary Daniels said yesterday that this action of the department may be taken as evidence of the determination of the naval administration to insist upon the most rigid care in and the utmost thoroughness of inspection in the construction of naval vessels.

Admiral Little has written to Secretary Daniels, after the defect in the storage battery of the K-2 developed, stating that the contracting company assured him that it would rectify at its own expense any battery fault developing after the acceptance of the submarine, and that, with this guarantee as a basis, he recommended the acceptance of the craft by the government.

## COL. JOHNSON ROUSES ENTHUSIASM IN KOHALA

Two Complete National Guard  
Companies Formed In District

KOHALA, Hawaii, October 16.—The success of Col. Sam Johnson, adjutant-general of the national guard, in practically completing two national guard companies in the Kohala district last week is attributed to his infectious enthusiasm, which literally saturated the atmosphere of the district before he had been here three hours.

It is understood one of the companies is to have headquarters at Kohala plantation, and that the kindergarten building will be enlarged to permit drill indoors when the weather forbids outdoor training. A rifle range near Kohala Landing is contemplated. Thomas K. Nahiwa circulated the enrollment papers and soon had the names of sixty-eight on the roster.

The outside company is to be drawn, it is said, from the territory between Kapaemahu and Mahukona, and already eighty men have enlisted. Several men in the district have had some military training, so no difficulty in finding competent leaders is anticipated. That company's headquarters are to be at Hilo. An effort is to be made to obtain a piece of government land at the Kaahulu homesteads for a common drill ground, where friendly rivalry in drill and marksmanship between the two Kohala troops would greatly increase interest.

## As soon as enrollment is completed

Colonel Johnson will return with a drill sergeant and inaugurate the work of drilling. Hawaii County surely is in a way to be prepared for eventualities and Kohala is ready to do her share.

## THREE COURSES OPEN FOR MEETING DEFICIT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

SAN FRANCISCO, October 15.—Senator Oscar W. Underwood, former chairman of the ways and means committee of the house, has arrived here for a brief visit to the exposition. Discussing administration matters, he said today that three courses are possible whereby congress may meet the national problem of failing revenue—to retain the duty on sugar, the re-enactment of the emergency war tax measure and an increased federal income tax.

## Seed Collection

"Attention is called to the fact that all of the seed needed in raising the popular tree seedlings in large quantities at the government nursery is collected locally by our own seed boxes. With some kinds of seed this means a great saving of expense. An instance of this is the lemon scented gum (Eucalyptus citriodora) which formerly was a fellow countryman at Kahala, the nurseryman taking place on the premises of Libby, McNeill & Libby, the pineapple venders.

Yesterday's shooting took place in a pineapple camp at Waikane. Galino Bolos, a Filipino, suspecting that improper relations existed between his wife and another Filipino named Francisco, who was employed by him as cook, fired five shots at him near his house between eight and nine o'clock yesterday morning. None of the shots took effect and Francisco, crazed with fear, ran to the house of Police Officer Kanaga and besought him to arrest Bolos.

## Arbor Day Plans

Mention is made here of the approach of Arbor Day. The nursery on this island and the nurseries on Kauai and Hawaii are preparing for the event by getting ready a large stock of young trees for distribution and it is planned to make the day an unusual event this year by the planting out of a greater number of trees than ever before.

## RELIGION SUCCEEDS DOOMED FILIPINOS

Three Murderers Die Bravely  
Upon Scaffold Sustained  
By Catholic Faith

Three Filipinos were hanged at the territorial prison yesterday morning. They murdered Wada, a Japanese, on Kauai June 16; clubbed his wife so that she afterward became insane; shot two boys and clubbed another, and set fire to the house. One of the boys dragged his mother and brothers out. They were young men. Feliciano Hirano was twenty-one. Juan Coronel was twenty-two. Ponciano Colaste was twenty-six.

All were buried yesterday afternoon in the cemetery at Makiki which had received the bodies of many who died as the three died.

Comfort of their religion, the Catholic faith, steadied the shaken nerves of the men. Father Valentin, who has given an arm to many stumbling along that dark road, otherwise alone, was with them to the end. He gave them holy communion Thursday morning; he gave them the sacrament of confession yesterday morning; he read the burial service of the church over their bodies.

## Governor's Mind Made Up

It was all he could do. He had promised the three that he would appeal to Governor Pinkham and he did see the Governor, but without hope, for he knew the executive had given the case long and careful consideration before he had signed the death warrants. To that holy communion High Sheriff Jarrett ascribed the calmness of the men. And the father, too, told of how they had been moved by terror when he told them the day of execution had been set.

"I came to see them Saturday afternoon," he narrated. "But there they were, each of them sleeping, and I said to myself, 'I cannot wake them,' and so I waited until Sunday, the next day. When I told them their hands began quivering this way."

Some vague hope, thoughtless, unfounded, or, if founded, having only a careless word, perhaps, as a spring, had shut from their eyes the vision of death; but, when they heard of the actual day, they were stricken profoundly. So they remained, and those who were in the prison of what was to come yesterday, and yet, into the minds of the men, one of whom was denominated as a "savage" when he came, calm descended through the hope of religion.

The prison quartet gave a short concert for them Thursday evening, a strange half hour. It was at their request. The five musicians sat outside the box-like cells and the men stood at the doors.

Colaste Was Stronger  
Colonel and Hirano went together, first. It was not of their choice; the prison officials chose for them. They chose wisely; for always it is the strongest who must wait, and Colaste was strongest. His apparent collapse on the scaffold was not a collapse, but the verge of a man utterly honest, hand, foot and limb, about whom the noose had been pulled tightly. One who saw how collectedly he listened to the monotonous reading of the death warrant saw he was most master of himself.

It was eight-twenty-two o'clock when Colonel and Hirano walked upon the scaffold. Four minutes sufficed. Hirano was cut down in thirteen minutes; Coronel, most nervous of the three, was not pronounced dead until nineteen minutes had dragged by. During this time Colaste was waiting in his cell. He could hear the clatter of the trap. His heart ceased its beating in nineteen minutes, at nineteen o'clock. He had stepped upon the scaffold at eight-forty-eight and the drop had fallen three minutes after.

So he showed the slightest movement after the fall. There was not even a twitching of the hands. Careful arrangements by High Sheriff Jarrett left no opening for an untoward incident.

Dr. W. L. Moore and Dr. W. W. Cross, U. S. N., were physicians.

## FILIPINO FIRES FIVE SHOTS AT COUNTRYMAN

Attempt At Murder Involves Alleged Illicit Love Affair

Another shooting occurred on the other side of the Pali yesterday morning, making the second in the same district within a week. Only last Friday a fellow countryman at Kahala, the nurseryman taking place on the premises of Libby, McNeill & Libby, the pineapple venders.

Yesterday's shooting took place in a pineapple camp at Waikane. Galino Bolos, a Filipino, suspecting that improper relations existed between his wife and another Filipino named Francisco, who was employed by him as cook, fired five shots at him near his house between eight and nine o'clock yesterday morning. None of the shots took effect and Francisco, crazed with fear, ran to the house of Police Officer Kanaga and besought him to arrest Bolos.

The police officer went to the scene of the shooting and apprehended Francisco, on whose person was found a 38 calibre revolver. In the chambers of which were five empty shells. Bolos was brought to town at noon by Police Officer James Hoopili and was booked for investigation.

## DOUBLE TRAGEDY DUE TO BOOZE

Inquest Shows That Murder of  
Girl Wife and Suicide Was  
During Drunken Frenzy

An inquest was held yesterday afternoon at the police station, Coroner Chan, H. Rose officiating, on the bodies of Elia Long and Agnes Long, his girl wife, the victims of the tragedy which took place in upper Maunaloa valley last Friday night.

The evidence taken, while of a more or less conflicting nature, pointed conclusively to the fact that Elia Long had stabbed his wife and had then inflicted the wound on himself which proved fatal. The witnesses all admitted that they had been drinking freely.

Several of the witnesses gave conflicting testimony, however, and in order to allow the police to prosecute further investigations, the inquest was adjourned until Monday afternoon.

Two of the witnesses, Henry Koa and A. Long Jr., testified that after Antonio Long had struck his brother on the steps of the lanai, he ran toward the road and eventually arrived at the residence of Mrs. Annie K. Woolsey. They stated that Antonio had his encounter with Elia after Mrs. Long had fled from the house crying for help, as her husband had been beating her, and that later on Mrs. Long returned to the house. They state that Mrs. Long was apparently unharmed at that time.

## Murderer Stabbed Himself

A Christian testified that before he fled from the house he had seen Mrs. Long on the enclosed lanai wearing a blood-drenched muiumu, and that she said near him that he might as well kill himself and had seen him lie down on the floor of the kitchen and strike his breast several times, though whether with a knife or not he could not say.

There was a conflict of opinion as to the finding of the second knife. A blood-stained knife was picked up by Chief of Detective McDuffie at the bottom of the steps leading to the enclosed lanai of the house.

Another knife was found by Mounted Patrolman Ludliff when Elia Long was removed from the floor of the kitchen to a bed in an adjoining room. Antonio Long claims that this knife is his property and that he handed it to Doctor Ayer when the latter asked for a knife with which to cut a bandage. No mystery involved.

Sheriff Rose stated last night that he was of the opinion that the deed was one of murder and suicide and that, from what he had been able to learn, there was absolutely no cause to suspect that the wound which ended the life of Elia Long had been other than self-inflicted.

Witnesses called at the inquest were: Dr. R. G. Ayers, Chief of Detectives; McDuffie, Detective Swift, A. Long Jr., Henry Koa, Chas. Mersberg, Antonio Long and A. Christian.

Doctor Ayer, at the inquest testified that Elia Long died from the results of a wound in the right ventricle of the heart and hemorrhage.

Mrs. Long, Doctor Ayer testified, died from the result of a wound of the right innominate vein and hemorrhage.

Agnes Long, whose maiden name was Anna Lee Hong, was seventeen years old and was born in Waimanalo, Oahu. Her father was Lee Hong, a native of China, and her mother, Wewehi, was born in Honolulu.

Elia Long was by occupation a cowboy. It is said that he lost his left hand several years ago through the premature explosion of a stick of dynamite with which he was fishing.

## INSPECTOR RECEIVES THREATENING LETTER

HILO, Hawaii, October 16.—Donald S. Bowman, chief sanitary inspector of the territorial board of health for Hilo, was notified recently what he considers a "black hand" threat through the mail, couched in the following language:

"Board of Hell you altogether sun come me place."

The inspector suspects some inferior restaurant keeper who has been ordered to clean up his premises, making them sanitary.

## ARMY TRAIL BLAZERS EN ROUTE TO VOLCANO

(Special to The Advertiser by Mutual Wireless.)

HILO, October 15.—The thirty-five men of Company E, Twenty-fifth Infantry, under command of Lieutenant Philpott, who arrived here this morning on the steamer Matsunia, have gone to Glenwood, where they will camp to-night, proceeding on to the Volcano tomorrow. The men are in high spirits over prospect of the outing. They will establish the permanent camp for Company E, which is to build the Maunaloa trail from the Volcano to the summit crater of Mokuaweweoe accessible.

## SUNSHINE AND COMMON SENSE.

Don't doctor your blood for rheumatism. Use an external application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. In a day it will get you up and out of the sunshine, then nature will restore the rich red blood to your veins and rid the system of this troublesome disease. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

## JACK THE RIPPER CRIME AT KOHALA

Sixteen-Year-Old Hawaiian Girl  
Assaulted and Murdered  
In Cane Field

HILO, Hawaii, October 16.—Citizens of all nationalities throughout the region of Kohala, this island, are deeply stirred by the bestial assault upon and murder of Harriet Kunane, sixteen-year-old daughter of Charles K. Kunane, former deputy sheriff, on Friday afternoon.

Her mutilated body was found in a cane field half way between the Union Church and her home. Her throat was cut and her hands and one side of the body bore deep knife wounds. Her assailant has not been found. The crime is described as one of the most atrocious ever committed on the Big Island and the worst ever known in Kohala.

## Man Hunt Under Way

The people of the community are aroused and man hunts, under the direction of County Sheriff Pua, and with men of all races joining the posse, are working daily. A large number of Filipinos have been gathered, but the police refuse to say whether they have obtained a definite clue.

Harriet Kunane had been a day student at the girls' school at Kohala, she was studying dressmaking. She left the institution shortly after noon Friday, October 8, for home. Her mother had been away from home until four or five o'clock and she spread the alarm after she had returned home and did not meet the girl.

## Searched For the Body

The police soon were informed of the girl's disappearance and the telephone central notified all the company's subscribers in the region. Shortly after midnight searching parties set out. The body was found after midnight. The girl had been carrying some bank checks home to her mother. These were found in the government road near the scene of the assault, making it very evident that the murderer did not seek money.

Ishikawa, a Japanese auto driver, has informed the police that as he was driving into the plantation at one o'clock that day he saw a Filipino in a black coat standing near the gate. He stopped, thinking the man wanted to ride, but received a negative answer to his query. At about the same time Ishikawa said he saw Harriet Kunane walking down the road in the direction of her home. Harriet's brother Joe is said also to have seen a man answering the same description standing near the gate about one o'clock.

## Fought For Her Honor

Every feature disclosed thus far lends color to the theory that the girl was enticed by frightened from the road into the cane field, when the criminal seized her and perpetrated his crime. Her windpipe was severed, a blow she must have died a few moments after that. But the rumpled hair, the condition of her clothing and the knotted muscles of her arms and hands indicated she had struggled fiercely with her assailant, possibly attempting to ward off with her hands the blows with the knife. There were said to be marks on her dress where the knife apparently had been wiped.

The body was left where it was discovered, until daylight Saturday morning, when the coroner's jury, hastily empaneled, viewed the scene. The funeral was held from the family home at one o'clock the same day, interment at the private cemetery on Kohala plantation, where, a few months ago, the father was laid to rest.

## Talk of Summary Action

Realization of this crime's meaning has brought fear to all parents in the district, and there is talk that if the criminal be found and his identity fixed he may meet summary punishment.

A feature of the affair is that one of the plantation managers has enlisted the aid of the Filipinos in the search, many of whom have expressed eagerness to lay hands on the miscreant. The law-abiding members of that race are feeling the stigma the incident has given them and are anxious to assist materially in bringing the brute to justice. At latest reports, however, the man has not been found, or if he had, nothing fixing the crime upon him had been discovered.

## WIRELESS INSTRUMENTS STILL REMAIN SEALED

Amateur Experts Want Government To Lift War Ban

More than thirty amateur wireless experts in Honolulu are wondering why their instruments are not unsealed, as has been the case with amateur wireless outfits in San Francisco.

The instruments were sealed by the customs officials fourteen months ago. The instruments of the San Francisco amateur wireless enthusiasts were closed down at the same time, but were ordered unsealed three weeks ago.

Joseph S. Nobriga, the well-known local wireless man, said yesterday that he had spoken to the customs authorities on the subject and that they had told him that they had nothing to do with the matter, which was in the hands of Admiral Boush, naval commandant.

"Honolulu is 2091 miles from San Francisco," said Nobriga, "and if San Francisco instruments have been unsealed, there seems to be no reason why those in Hawaii should not be opened up likewise. The Pacific Ocean is clear of hostile craft and there is no danger of international complications following the unsealing of our instruments."

## RECEIVER NAMED FOR HILO RAILROAD

Lorrin A. Thurston Qualifies Under  
Order of Court and  
Assumes His Duties

(Special to The Advertiser by Mutual Wireless.)

HILO, October 15.—The suit for the foreclosure of the 1909 mortgage held by the Bishop Trust Company as trustee against the Hilo Railroad Company made progress yesterday, when Judge Parsons granted the special prayer that a receiver be appointed to take possession of the property of the railroad to carry on its business pending the foreclosure proceedings.

Lorrin A. Thurston was named as receiver of the railroad, under a bond of eighty thousand dollars. Mr. Thurston was named this morning and in the afternoon, after filing an approved bond, took possession of the railroad. The bill in equity for the foreclosure of the mortgage was filed in the circuit court at Hilo on October 8, at which time a temporary injunction was issued restraining the railroad from disposing of any of its property pending the litigation.

Total Outstanding \$4,500,000  
There is outstanding against the Hilo Railroad the 1909 mortgage, given as security for the bond issue of \$3,500,000 of that date, and a mortgage for \$1,000,000, covering the 1901 bond issue. The 1901 mortgage is held by the First American Savings and Trust Company of Hawaii, which, because of this mortgage has been made a party-defendant to the suit for foreclosure.

According to the "bondholders' protective agreement," under which a majority of the bonds have been pooled with the Hawaiian Trust Company, the 1901 mortgage and the 1909 mortgage will be foreclosed simultaneously, the holders of the bonds of each issue acting together for mutual protection.

## HILO MERCHANTS TO INVESTIGATE PROSPECT

Across the Island Road Proposal  
Causing Talk

HILO, Hawaii, October 16.—C. E. Wright, president of the Hilo Board of Trade, told that body last week that he would appoint a committee to investigate the practicability of the proposed highway directly across the Big Island from Hilo to Kailua. The project, suggested by Sam Kaunane, chairman of the board of county supervisors, is favored by the latter organization, the Board of Trade was informed by Supervisor Cadrinha.

The subject created much discussion among the merchants, most of whom appeared to be seeking further information before expressing their opinions. C. C. Kennedy was openly against it. G. H. Vicens offered a resolution which he said was merely an application for information. Ted Gurdal favored the road, declaring that it would divert much business from the Kona district to Hilo which now goes direct to Honolulu.

"President Wright thought that if the highway could be made practical a site for a summer hotel could be found about the 6000-foot level, where tourists might find a veritable alpine resort in winter, with ice and snow, or a cool rest house in the summer."

Deputy County Attorney Heen expressed doubt whether the voters would approve a county bond issue for a project of that nature. He also suggested the advisability of making a survey to ascertain how much actual new agricultural land could be opened to settlement by such a road. It might be found, he said, that the land along the proposed route is fit only for grazing purposes.

## COMFORTING WORDS

Many a Honolulu Household Will Find Them So.

To have the pains and aches of a bad back removed—to be entirely free from annoying, dangerous urinary disorders, if enough to make any kidney sufferer grateful. The following advice of one who has suffered will prove comforting words to hundreds of Honolulu readers.

Capt. J. J. Arthur, 451 N. Fifth St., San Jose, Cal., says: "I worked too hard about fifteen years ago when I was in Los Gatos and my kidneys were weakened. My back ached a great deal and sharp pains darted from my kidneys into my shoulders, almost crippling me. My head ached and I often felt dizzy. My rest was broken at night on account of the frequent action of the kidneys. The kidney secretions were highly colored and often painful in passage. I was gradually getting worse and was seeking relief when a friend recommended Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. I took them and found relief in a short time. I continued using them and three boxes removed every symptom of kidney trouble. I have been well since and free from every symptom of kidney complaint."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and stockholders at 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50), or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

## EX MONOLULAN GIVES CROWD SLIP WITH HIS AIRSHIP

George L. Williams Disappears  
From Exposition Grounds  
When Time Came To Fly

VANISHES IN DARKNESS  
AND SO DOES MACHINE

Remembered Here in Connection  
With Electric Works That  
Burned Mysteriously

To the meteoric career of George L. Williams, well known in Honolulu through his associations with Heinrich Weck, both of whom were partners doing business under the firm name of the Honolulu Electric Works, now decidedly defunct, has been added another very interesting chapter.

According to San Francisco advices, Williams and his novel flying machine, which had "the wheels built on top so that he could land upside down," disappeared, together it is thought, from the exposition grounds the night of October 8. The San Francisco story is as follows: "An airplane mystery developed at the exposition last night. George Williams, said to be a former German army aviator, was missing with his newly built upside down machine. The wheels were built on top so that he could land upside down."

Williams was scheduled to substitute yesterday afternoon for Silvio Petrosini. When he did not appear over the aviation field at five o'clock a crowd of 25,000 went away disappointed.

"Frank Buck of the exposition department of concessions declared last night that Williams had risen from the race track at the scheduled time, but that he had flown away over the Presidio. Buck made a search last night and found three soldiers who said they had seen Williams flying south. It was reported late last night that the machine had landed at the race track. This was investigated and found untrue."

"Elin Morgan, Williams' manager, could not be found. Silas Christopher, who has a hangar down the beach, could not be reached on the telephone. It was supposed that Williams had gone down that way. But no one could tell just what had become of him."

Had Flying Bee in Bonnet  
"Williams had his flying bee in his bonnet pretty bad while he was in Honolulu," said Melville T. Simonon, who is closing up the affairs of the Honolulu Electric Works, last night. "When I saw him for explanations of the rather involved affairs of the partnership all I would get from him would be talk of flying machines."

"Yes, he was pretty flighty all around. He told me that when he got to San Francisco he was going to astonish the world with what he would do in the sphere of aerial navigation. I've had postals from him now and then in which he's told me that he was getting along wonderfully well. I was cautioned to watch his 'smoke'. I see, now, that Williams, his 'upside down machine' and his 'smoke' have all disappeared."

Heard Williams' partner, is still in Honolulu. His present residence here is rather enforced, for he was recently indicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of perjury. According to the charge, Weck was born in three different countries at the same time. The perjury is said to have been committed when he filed in the local United States district court his application for naturalization.

Electric Works Burned  
The business place of the Honolulu Electric Works was established in King street, across from the Kawaiahao Church. One night several months ago the shack, which housed the business, and the machinery and stock on hand burned completely to the ground. Rumors of a suspicious nature were afloat after the fire, but nothing ever came of them. The partners later went through the bankruptcy court here. Melville T. Simonon was appointed receiver and is now closing the business for the benefit of the creditors of the concern.

## MONSTER WAR LOAN FINALLY COMPLETED

Commissioners For Allied Governments Sail Home Today

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

NEW YORK, October 16.—The final details in connection with the flotation of the Anglo-French war loan of half a billion dollars were completed yesterday.

The six commissioners who have represented the British and French governments in the financial negotiations sail for Liverpool today aboard the American steamer St. Louis.

The final draft of the agreement concerning the loan was signed yesterday by Baron Rowling, the lord chief justice of England and chairman of the commission for the British government; by M. Octave Homberg and M. Ernest Mallet, for the French government; and by J. Pierpont Morgan, as the representative of the American syndicate.